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A. D. 1800.—Sew York, April II, 1800.
To the defendants showe named and each of them.
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WASHINGTON RUNT, Comptroller,
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SUNDAY 5 O'CLOUK LINE FOR ALBANY and intermediate landings. Fare some forces. The fast steamer BUFFALO, Capt. Smith, will leave the foot of Barclay at Sunday afternoon, Jore 2 For sinte rooms and passage apply on board. N.B. This beat will arrive in ample time for the express train of cars West. PIC NICS AT BIDDLE'S GROVE.
The propristor of Biddle's Grove, grateful for the favors bestowed upon his place last senson, respectfully informs the Societies of New York, &c. tha they can now ergage the grounds for the present senson, of the spenis. M. SKIDMORE, 35 Attorney-st.18

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Mr. GURNEY, the distinguished Daguerrian Artist,
119 Broadway, has been permitted by the propristor of this
valuable potrrait before he takes it back to Europe, to take
a few copies from it, now exhibiting at his Gallery. The
portrait by Duplisses, the distinguished painter to Louis
XVI, and supposed to be the first likeness ever taken of
Franklin, and the one sent to Italy for his first bast, and
afterward returned to Duplisses, from whose widow the
picture was obtained.

# BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Foco State Convention, &c. Correspondence of The Tribuns.

Spring goes from us in another rain storm, this being the twenty fourth rainy day we have had

There have been two first class locomotives man ufactured here by Norris & Brothers for the Carde-

The Pennsylvania Railroad will be opened to Huntiredonon the 10th of June, going en route to Puttsburch in fifty three boars.

We had another fireman's outrage last night in Moyamensing. A band of rioters, semed, went to the Moyamensing Hose Company's boase, forced the doors, took the carriage out, and carrying it to a distance broke it up and burned it with the bose, with wood stolen from the brick yard. The watchmen, in attempting to interfere, were threatened.

asts.
There have been 41,179 tuns of coal brought own this week from the Schuylkill region.
The news from the Democratic Convention at Villamsport in leate the probable communition of it. Hutley for Canal Commissioner—half the seat terior votes having rone over to him on the 24th ballot, which stood, Hubbey 59, Strickland 31, Van Zant 27, and 15 scattering. The nomination of Hubbey will be an Anti-Buchanan triumph.

The retail dry good stores have resolved to close at 7 P.M. for the Summer season, after next Manday.

The wife of Prof. Espy, died at Harrisburg this morning.

Owing to the wet and disagreeable weather to-day, the market has been very quiet. Floors continues in finited demand for export, and only a few hundred bble standard thrands aloud also as \$p\$ table, as which it is frostly offers to The sales for city consumption are limited which the rands of yesterday's quotations. Nothing doing in Rev. \$1.000 and Corn Mrall; holders ask \$3. But title Wirear offering; sales of fair and prime red ask \$1.2591 25, and write at \$1.300 per bushel. Rys.—No sales. Counts in demand 1.2600 bushels Southern yellow and at 60°, which is a further advance. Sales of 2,000@1,000 bushels prime Penesylvania. Cars at \$10 per bushel. The demand for Witsky is steady; sales in blad at 24° and bb a s12°.

Sales of Stroks.—First Board. \$1,000 Alleghony Co. \$5. 1:00 Rescing RR. 24; 250 do, 24; \$1,000 Cincional WW 5s. 26; 59; \$3.944 Lenigh 6s, 76; \$3.000 Re sding RR. 6s. 76; 10 Girard Bank, 12; \$3.000 Cincinnati WW 6s. 26; 59; \$700 Lehigh Mortg 6s, 26; 13 Norrasbourgh RR. 34; \$1,000 Girard Bank, 12; \$3.000 Cincinnati WW 6s. 26; 59; \$700 Lehigh Mortg 6s, 26; 13 Ravy of Kentincky, 13; 10 Mechanics Bank, 27; \$2.000 Snie 5s. 59; \$1,000 Alleghony Co. 6s. 36; 12 Life and Annuity, 103; 3 Norsquebanna Canal, 13; 500 Wumington RR, 94; 2 Penna Bank, 117;

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.—The Managers of the Washington National Monument Society have adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the people of the United States, either individually or by associations, be and they are hereby respectfully requested to take up collections throughout the Union on the approaching Antiversary of American Independence, in aid of the great Washington National Monument now being erected in the City of Washington.

Papers throughout the Union will please copy.

Penalty for Desertion—The punishment for desertion was inflicted at Newport (Ky) Barracks, on Monday lest, upon five soldiers for desertion: The sentence passed by the Court Martial, duly assambled, was, 1st—No pay, in consequence of putting the Government to great expense and rendering no benefit. 2d—Branded on the hip with the letter D, signifying desertion and unworthy of being any more a soldier of the American army.—3d—Whipped, giving fifty lashes on the bare back, as a punishment for their transgression. 4th—Drummed out, being the disgrace of a soldier; and 5th—Received a dishonorable discharge.

The fellows went off, waving their hats, as if they had been honorably rewarded, instead of being dishonorably punished.

A poor Indian who had committed some

A poor Indian who had committed some trifling trespass, was taken to the Franklin (La.) Jail, and confined in a dungeon with a furious madman. He begged to be placed in some other cell, but was refused. The poor fellow became so frightened that he lost his wits, and soon after being released committed suicide.

\*\*Capt. Aaroo Allen died at his residence in Jefferson County, Ohio, on the 18th inst. He was one of the very irrst settlers of that county, and during the war of 1812 he commanded a company of volunteers, and rendered important service to the samy under Gen. Harrison, in the North-western Territory.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

I have as little doubt of your conscious honesty in controversy as I have of my own. But you have a decided talent for misapprehension, as I shall proceed to show you.

1. You charge me in your last comment with "having in effect argued that the penal laws

against adultery ought to be abolished, because

there are persons disposed to commit the offense." This is a palpable caricature. What I did "in effect argue" was, that inasmuch as adultery is a olation of a certain legal property claimed by A in the person of B. and vice versa, irrespective of the mutual affection of the parties, so consequently the only sure way of curing adultery is to abolish the legal possession of which it is a violation. Of course, so long as our laws authorize this kind of property, so long as they give A. and B. an exclusive claim upon each other's person, without any regard to the state of their affections, they must be enforced by every proper sanction. No man living, I presume, would make a different judgment. But this topic was not directly before us. I was talking, not of the delights of punishing crime, but of the much higher delights of caring or abolishing it; and I said that the only effectual way of doing so was, not by enacting penal statutes against the criminal, which have no other operation than to drive him to concealed practices, and so superinduce vice upon crime, but by altogether reforming those institutions which, upon sufficient experience, have been found practically to engen der or promote it. Call you this arguing for the abolition of the punishment due to crime, because men see fit to commit it? It strikes me rather as an argument for the abolition of crime itself. What say you, on second thoughts?

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2. You find it hard to believe that I can admit "the distinction of good and evil in human acts, and the necessity of punishing evil doers." Why? Becane I acquit the human passions of all defilement. But surely you can admit the passion of Friendship in your soul to be a very holy passion, and at the same time admit that if you should gratify your specific friendship for C. D. by any act of injustice to E. F. your action would be evil.—Furthermore, you can admit that if you should persevere in this evil action, Society would be bound, by the manifest exigencies of its own existence, to restrain or punish you. Now this is precisely my case. I perceive that although the passions are intrinsically pure yet our present social imperfection compels them to a vicious actual development.—But at the same time I perceive that, inasmuch as Society by no means permanently intends this injustice to the passions, inasmuch as it intends one day to afford them a perfect development a development commensurate with their essential infinitude, so it is bound by the interests of its own destiny to protest against and in every possible way restrain their present imperfect manifestation. This action of Society is an assertion in negative form of the essential harmony of the passions. When it punishes you, for example, for gratifying your friendship for C. D. at the expense of E. F. it tacitly asserts the proper purity or infinitude of that passion, and denies that its normal manifestation in one direction will ever involve injustice in any other. If, on the other hand, it allowed you impensible without injustice in some other. You perceive, then, how thoroughly my view of the practical in most impossible without injustice in some other. You perceive, then, how thoroughly my view of the proper freedom of the Passions consists with the restraint and repression of their disorderly exhibition in an immature state of Society.

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traint and repression of their disorderly exhibition in an immature state of Society.

3. You say that "if the burdens and evils devolved on Society by the crime of a murderer, prove Society in some degree calpable in the case, then the same logic proves the murderer himsel especially guilty, because on him devolves an especial measure of punishment." You here overlock, however, a very momentous distinction which is that the murderer's punishment is impose,

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